

CONGRESS ENDS WORK IN HURRY; TO QUIT TO-DAY

Last Session in the Senate
Delayed by Revenue
Bill.

UNION TAX BOOST IN THE LAST HOURS

Upper House Tacks on \$25-
000,000 for the Danish
West Indies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—If the legisla-
tive record of the first session of the
Sixty-fourth Congress were to be written
in figures it would consist of two items—
the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 in
money and the enactment of approxi-
mately 600 bills.

Administration accounts are much
more inclined to emphasize the impor-
tance of the latter figure than the stat-
ing size of the former. As a matter of
fact the money authorized by Con-
gress and the obligations it has entered
into constitute a total so large that it is
impressive without emphasis. The Sixty-
fourth Congress passed into history as
the first \$2,000,000,000 Congress.

Constitutional amendments have been
including Sunday and holidays. Since
December 6, 1915, when it convened, un-
til it adjourned, it has been spending
money at the rate of approximately
\$5,150,000 a day, a record which com-
pares not unfavorably with that of some
European countries which are exhaust-
ing their financial resources to pay the
price of war.

Some Figures Differ.

As usual there is a marked difference
among the financial recapitulations. The
Administration bookkeepers succeed in
making the total much smaller than the
minority accounts. The Treasury
department estimated the disbursements
for the session at \$1,125,000,000. This
does not include the expenditures
authorized which must be paid for by
future Congresses. It is a mere cash ac-
count. The House Committee on Finance,
expert on the Finance Committee, esti-
mates that the total direct and indirect
expenditures will amount to \$1,947-
529,045.

In the items which go to make up the
stupendous total are many which mark
the cost of applying the idea of
Government ownership and of the most
radical of this character ever enacted
in the Southern States. \$400,000,000
for a Government controlled mer-
chant marine, \$1,000,000 for a Govern-
ment armor plate factory, more millions
for a Government controlled munition
and for Government factories for the
manufacture of military supplies and
munitions.

Other unusual items are: \$45,000,000
for Mississippi River improvement
when will result in the reclamation of
millions of acres of privately owned
lands in the Southern States; \$300,000,000
for good roads, which is a brand new
pork barrel; \$20,000,000 or more for the
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Continued on Fourth Page.

\$2,000,000,000 DISBURSED BY 64TH CONGRESS; 500 BILLS

Since December 6, 1915, When It Convened, \$8,150,000
a Day Has Been Appropriated—\$85,000,000
for Good Roads a New "Pork Barrel."

ARMY TRAPPED AS FORTS ARE STORMED

Advance Against Hungary
Is Now Expected to Be
Halted.

Fortress of Tuturakan. 35
Miles From Bucharest.
Falls to Invaders.

London, Sept. 7.—German and Bul-
garian troops have stormed the Ru-
manian fortress and town of Tuturakan,
capturing 20,000 prisoners and much
booty, Berlin announces. This impor-
tant victory seriously threatens Buch-
arest, the Rumanian capital, only
thirty-five miles away.

The Teutonic success seems to have
been complete. Besides the prisoners
taken large numbers of Rumanians
were killed. Among the prisoners are
two Generals and 400 other officers.

The loss of Tuturakan is a serious
blow to the Rumanian army. The
Rumanian garrison could not retire
across the Danube because of the
violent fire of the attacking artillery.

According to a Sofia despatch to the
London Standard, the Rumanian army
is now in a desperate straits. The
Rumanian garrison is expected to be
completely annihilated.

Not only on the preparedness ques-
tion but on the subject of revenue legis-
lation there were rifts in the majority.
The House Committee on Finance, expert
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Continued on Fourth Page.

STRIKE FAILS ON L AND SUBWAY; MOTORMEN STAND BY INTERBORO; TIEUP ON N. Y. RAILWAYS LINES

TO ARREST WOMAN
FOR PARK MURDER

STRIKE BREAKING CHIEF RUSHES HERE

Police Find Witnesses Who
Say Dillworth Was Not
Slain by Bandits.

Arrest of a woman suspected of the
murder of Dwight P. Dillworth Sunday
night in Van Cortlandt Park, or of com-
plicity in the murder, is expected hourly.
It was announced last night after a con-
ference of Assistant District Attorney
Quigley of Bronx county and Coroner
Phelan.

A girl was found who is said to have
seen the shooting, and later her com-
panion in the park that night, a young
man, was found. Both of them were ex-
amined by the Kingsbridge police station.
When they had told their story, Mary
McNiff, who was with Dillworth in
an automobile when he was slain, was
hastily summoned from her home in
West Seventy-fifth street and taken to
the police station just before midnight.
She was questioned at length in the hope
that her story might throw additional
light on the case.

It was reported persistently that the
young couple who were in the park Sun-
day night, asserted a woman, and not
bandits, killed the broad street attorney,
whose home was in Montclair.

Miss McNiff, proprietor of a Fifth
avenue dress and perfume shop, ar-
rived at the Kingsbridge station accom-
panied by Eugene Corwin, in whose fam-
ily she lives.

Three men arrested near "Lovers
Lane" the golf links road where the
tragedy occurred, were examined at
length earlier in the evening. A score
of park loungers had been brought in
and a half before that Theodore Shonts
in finding the girl in question. She
denied being near the place.

Confronted by the woman who had repeated
her statement, she changed her mind
and gave rather a complete account of
what she saw. She described the woman
who she said fired the fatal shots.

Rumanians Evacuate Place.

No admission of the capture of Tutur-
kan has been received from the Ru-
manian War Office, but a Russian official
statement, telegraphed here, says that
the Rumanians were evacuating the
place. A Rumanian statement dated yester-
day said that the Teutons had been
reinforced, especially with big guns, but
the Rumanian garrison was expected to
be completely annihilated.

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Continued on Fourth Page.

Second and Third Avenue, Bronx, Queens and Richmond Employees, Eager to Go Out, Await Call of W. B. Fitzgerald

LEADER BLAMES ENGINEERS

Violence So Far Is Negligible and Police Report Only 30 Arrests—Mayor Mitchell Returns to Aid Peace

Trains on the subway and elevated lines of the Inter-
borough were operated yesterday and last night with full crews
and under the usual headway. The surface car schedules were
disrupted. The best point of efficiency the New York Railways
Company was able to reach was 20 per cent. of normal service
at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock last night every
surface car was in its barn.

The first day of the carmen's strike caused little incon-
venience. But for the policemen who rode the cars it would
have been hard to tell a strike was in progress. The police will
continue this work to-day.

The main reason for the failure of the union to cripple
the subways and overhead trains was the loyalty of the
motormen. These men, who class themselves as skilled laborers,
have no affiliation with the Amalgamated. They were enrolled
with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers a few weeks
ago, and as they are not allied with the American Federation
of Labor have no direct sympathy with the other union men.

W. B. Fitzgerald, organizer of the Amalgamated union,
openly accuses the engineers' brotherhood of causing the failure
of the intended sudden tieup. The brotherhood organized the
motormen, who refused to obey the Amalgamated's strike
call.

Fitzgerald asserted, however, that he is satisfied with the
first day's progress. There was evidence that the strike would
last for some time. The American Federation of Labor laid
plans to call sympathetic strikes and to raise a fund—
\$1,000,000, it was said—to aid the Amalgamated.

"Strike Is Broken," Shonts Says.

"We have the strike broken," jubilated
Theodore P. Shonts, president of
the two corporations affected.

Fitzgerald made the "red car" men
promise not to strike until called. The
same request will be made of all the
other lines, the Third Avenue, Second
Avenue, Union, Queens and Richmond
systems, whose employees will meet to-
day and to-night to discuss the situa-
tion.

Brooklyn bids fair to escape. The
B. R. T. canvassed its men yesterday
and asserted few were in the union.

Strike Breaker "King" Arrives.

James T. Waddell, who is supplying
the strike breakers, arrived last night.
He said the strike will be broken in
forty-eight hours unless the "red car"
men go out, in which case it will take
four days. He added that the \$5,500
men engaged, only 500 strike breakers
were needed yesterday, the Interbor-
ough said.

There was little violence. Slight dis-
turbances here and there were easily
quelled. At midnight only thirty arrests
had been made.

The Public Service Commission began
an inquiry into the causes. Shonts,
Frank J. Murphy, vice-president and gen-
eral manager of the Interborough, and
Fitzgerald were on the stand. Testi-
mony indicated the trouble was precipi-
tated by the failure of a minor employe
of the New York Railways to tell the
board of directors of that company
that he had resigned the order to give "green
car" men individual contracts.

The proposed plan for a picket line at
4 o'clock last night. He would make no com-
ment until he had informed himself fully. He
went into conference with Lamar Hardy,
corporation Counsel, and Theodore
Shonts, its secretary. This morning
he will meet Oscar Straus, chairman of
the Public Service Commission, to try
to devise a means of ending the strike.

If the police force of the city was
called out, through the use of 3,300
men were on active duty, while the
same number were in reserve. Thus far
the conflict has been easy of handling.
The trouble here will have to be
a distribution of forces that will
lessen the protection now accorded Man-
hattan and the Bronx.

Peace Overtures Rejected.

Peace as offered by the Public Service
Commission was rejected by both sides
yesterday. Chairman Straus offered
arbitration for the settlement of differ-
ences. Shonts and Hardy rejected it
flatly on behalf of the Interborough and
said there can be no arbitration with
the Railway's men because of their abro-
gation of the August agreement.

The two lines cemented their forces
further by agreeing double pay to the
men who remain loyal. Furthermore,
they intimated that at the conclusion of
the strike a new scale of wages will per-
manently be paid.

The working contracts, the distribu-
tion of which served to bring on the
labor war, were flung out through the
Interborough and Railway systems yester-
day. There were hundreds more in
the subway and "L" service who pledged
themselves to the Interborough Broth-
erhood—the union's enemy. In the Rail-
way's line were hundreds who
avowed themselves of the contracts.

Strike Breaker "King" Arrives.

The best department of the dual sys-
tem all day accumulated evidence of
intimidation and coercion to win the
signers of these contracts away from the
company. Back of this is the purpose
if the necessity arises—of moving against
the union leaders on the ground of crim-
inal conspiracy to injure the railway
property.

Little betterment of service can be
expected from the presence in town of
this host of strike breakers. The plan of
the railroad officers is to concentrate their
energies at the present time to holding
the subway and "L" lines up to full
operation, even at the cost of the surface
street car lines. There have been no
any letdown in the train service. The
surface cars will hardly get above the
20 per cent. operation.

Engineers and Firemen Restive.

Stationary engineers, firemen and
power house employees of the Inter-
borough and New York Railways com-
panies in general are considering seri-
ously calling a sympathetic strike to help
the carmen. Decision will be an-
nounced tomorrow. Saturday night
again of the firemen's local said yester-
day.

The power houses which would be
affected are at Seventy-fourth street and
East River, and at Fifty-ninth street
and North River. About 500 firemen
are employed in these plants.

Secret meetings are said to be held
in the power houses. The firemen are
in sympathy with the carmen.

So far the service has not been af-
fected in event of a strike. Plans are
prepared for automobile bus service in
all the principal communities of West-
chester. So far as can be learned by
the press, the carmen are not anxious to
be called out.

The 450 employees of the Richmond
Light and Railroad Company, which has
a monopoly of the trolley system on
Staten Island, will meet this afternoon
at 5 o'clock to discuss their situation
and to take a strike vote. Whether as
members of the Amalgamated they go
out depends on what concessions the
company is ready to make. It is not
a sympathetic move, the men say.

Police Headquarters set in operation
yesterday in event of a strike. The
turns every two hours on the service
of all the elevated subway and surface
lines affected by the strike. Last night
all the elevated subway and surface
lines were closed. The trolley cars
close to normal prevailed throughout the
day below and above the ground, and
that the green street cars